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Alexander Frazer, CHOCK & WATCH-MAKER, has removed his ow Herbst, near the west and of Chembersburg street, south side, where he will always be happy to attend to the calls of his customers. He is thankful for past favors, and hopes to receive the continued parronage at the public.

Henry Hughes. CADDLE AND HARNESS MAKER, GLIDYS nend. Pe., having just returned from a visit to the Great Eastern," is now supplied with a large assortment of Saddles, Harness, Trunks, Valises, &c. Give me a call. Aug. 20.

New Confectionery & Ice Cream SALCON.

FIME subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Gettysburg and vicinity, that he has just opened a new Confectionery Establishment, one door east of the Eagle Hotel, on Chambershurg street, to which he would invite their attention.

Cakes, Caedies and every description of Confections-together with Nuts. Oranges, and all kinds of Fruits-always on hand. Summer Drinks-such as Meads, Pop, Mineral Water, and anything else intended to please the palate and refresh the system during the hot summer months.

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Removal. NEW SALOON.—GEO. F. EGGENROUE has removed his Oyster Establishment to the splendid new Saloon in Jacobs & Bro's. Building on the north side of Chambersburg street, where he will at all times be prepared to serve up the best of OYSTERS, in every , join in their games, mirth, and revelry. style. By keeping a good article, he expects to receive a liberal share of public patronage.

TURTLE SOUP, CHICKEN, BEEF TONGUE, PIG'S FEET, TRIPE, BOILED and FRIED EGGS, ICE CREAM, BIRDS, &c. in their season, A nice glass. of: ALE or LAGER can always be had .-Come and try me. G. F. ECKENRODE.

The Election is Over,

A ND although every one can't have his wish-The next important question for all men, and particularly the people of Adams county, is where to buy the best and cheapest Fall and ; Winter Clothing. We unhesitatingly say, at SAMSON'S-THAT'S THE SPOT-N. E. Corner of man convicted of 'bigamy was condemned the Diamond, in the old County Building.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Thates Postey. LOVE'S FUTURE FORESHADOWED.

BY PROBENCE PPERY. low stran e it will be, love-how strange when we two-Shall be what all lovers become-You frigid and faithless-1 cold and untrue-You thoughtless of me, and I careless of you-Our pet names grow rusty with nothing to do-

And left life's room empty-ab hum!

How stronge it will be when the witchers goes, Which makes me feel lovely to-day; When your thought of me loses its evious or post-When you had I've old eyes, and an every day nose, And wonder you could for a moment suppose I was out of the temmon place way-

Alt, me,

How strange it will be! How strange II will be, love -how strange when we ment With just a chill touch of the band? When my pulses no longer delightfully heat At the thought of your coming, the sound of your feet, Rims, and all other claims against the Gov- When I watch not your going for down the fone steed to Grows harsh in reproach or command-

> How stronge it will be! How strange it will be, when we willingly stay Divided the dreary day through! Or getting remotely apart as we may, Sit chility and silent, with nothing to say, Or coldly converse on the news of the day, In a wearisome, old married-folk sort of way; I shrunk from the partite-dou't you?

Ah, me,
How strange it will be!

Dear love, if our hearts do grow torpul and old, If we dim all life's diamonds and tarmsh its gold-If we chose to live wretched and die unconsoled, Twill be the strongest of all things that ever were told As impossing under the san!

Ah. m., flow strange it will be!

Liliscellaricons.

Illustrations for Children.

We once saw a preacher trying to teach some children that the soul would live after they were all dead. They listened, but evidently did not understand. He was too abstract. Snatching his watch from his pocket, he asked:

"James, what is this I hold in my hand?" "A watch, sn." "How do you know it is a watch?"

"We see it." "Very well, can any of you hear it tick

all listen now." After a pause-"Yes, sir, we hear it." He took off the case and held it in one hand and the watch in the other. "Now, children, which is the watch?-You see there are two which look like

watches. "The little one in your right hand" "Very well, again. Now I will lay the ase away down in my hat. Now let us see if you can hear the watch ticking."

"Yes, siv, we hear it!" "Well, the watch can tick and go, and keep time, you see, when the case is taken off and put in my hat. The watch goes just as well. So it is with you, children. Your body is nothing but the case -the body may be taken off and begried up in the round, and the soul will live and think, just as well as this watch will go, as you see,

when the case is off."

THE CLIARING OF THE CLOUDS.—There is nothing in what has befallen, or that befalls, you my friends, which justifies impatience or peevishness. God is inscrutable, but not wrong. Remember, if the cloud is over you, there is a bright light on the other side; also, that the time is coming, either in this world or the next, when that cloud will be swept away, and the fullness of God's light and wisdom poured around you. Everything which has befallen you, whatever sorrow your heart bleeds with, whatever pain you suffer, nothing is wanting but to see the light that actually exists, waiting to be revealed, and you will be satisfied. If your life is dark, then walk by faith, and God is pledged to keep yor as safe as if you could understand everything. He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High, shell abide under the shadow of the Almighty.

Hold on to your tongue when you are just ready to swear, or lie, or speak harshly, or use any improper word. Hold on to your hand when you are about ready to strike, pinch, scratch, steal, or do

any improper act. Hold on to your foot when you are on the point of kicking, running away from study, or pursuing the path of error, shame

Hold on to your temper when you are augry, excited, or imposed upon, or others

are angry about you. Hold on to your hearts when evil associates seek your company, and invite you to Hold on to your good name at all times, for it is more valuable to you than gold,

high places, or fashionable attire. Hold on to the truth, for it will serve well, and do you good forever. Hold on to your virtue, it is above all price to you in all times and places.

We have beard a woman of the world say, "The state of widowhood is inconveni- the liquor boils up like soapsuds." ent, for one must assume all the modesty of a young girl, without being able to feign her ignorance."

199 By the ancient law of Hungary, a

Judge not from Appearances.

A lady friend contributes to the Agricul-Love's bright wen nurayeled, and rent and worn through. sued, and as I listened breathlessly, I thought-nay. I was sure, I heard a scream. I map he again woke at a stand-still, I hastened to my mother, and told her but the light was gone and all was quiet .- | Notwithstanding my mother's judicions war- soon in the arms of the drowsy god. ning, 'to say nothing to any one,' before cars of the deacons, who at once proceeded met them fearlessly, and related what I had seen. Then they left, taking a bee line' to the minister's to call him to account .-With many apologies they made known got two hours to wait yet!" their errand, when to their surprise, the minister burst into a hearty laugh. 'Wait | a moment, said he, 'till I call Polly. You train' travels? What is the name of this sult of the application of which to lands see, that night I found a big rat in the meal chest, and came down for the shovel, and bade her hold the light while I killed him Finding no other place to hide, the rascal took refuge in the folds of her dress.

Prentiss' Duel with Ghalson.

know the whole truth "

and she ran screaming, till I managed to

dislodge and kill him." I have ever since

been careful not to repeat an unfavorable

report about my neighbors, at least until I

A LAUGHABLE ATTAIR OF HONOR -A writer in the Vicksburg Sun furnishes the following incident of the celebrated duel between Judge Gholson and S. S. Prentiss. of Mississippi :

The facts are these: At the first fire Gholson leaped exactly three feet one inch from the ground-not with a ball through the heart, because the ball had struck the toe of his right foot, glancing in a westwardly direction, litting Gholson's second in the pit of the stomich, causing him to 'double up" with such violence that an county pistol he had in his hand flew forward with such a force as to hit his principal on the head, causing him to jump up as doresaid-because he was completely astonished, believing his antagonist's ball had hit him on the back of the head! Gholson was cured of a corn on his right foot, but had the toothache for a week. Gholson's second took the cramp-colic.

The ball of his adversary passed so close to the lips of Prentiss as to take away his breath, causing him to fall upon the ground from which ever afterwards he had a slight

The parties were reconciled on the ground in this manner: After they had untangled

und unrolled Gholson's second out of a hard knot, and somewhat relieved him, Prentiss. lisping considerably, said: "Cholson, you owe me a dollar."

"What for ?" said Gholson.

"For caring your corns," says Prentiss, "No," says Gholson, "you owe me a dol-

"What for?" says Prentiss. "Because," says Gholson, "your ball hit my second in the stomach and caused him to hit me on the head, which gave me a toothache, and now I'll have to have the tooch pulled, which will cost me a dollar." "Well," says Prentiss, "let's call it

square." So they shook hands on the spot. A young mehin visited our office the other day and wanted to trade the contents of his pockets for old new-papers: Upon inquiry as to what he had, he showed sixteen nurbles, one top, an oyster shell, two pieces of brick, one stale doughnut, a piece of a currycomb, a paint brush, three wax ends, seven corks, a chisel, two knives, (both broken), a skate strap, two bottles, a daguerreotype, a bundle of shoe strings, an

old razor, six keys, a lot of buttons, and

three large buckles. We didn't trade; but we set him up in the shoe business. An inexperienced young bride being asked by her cook to choose her dinner during the honeymoon, was anxious that her ignorance should not peep out. She called to mind one dish, and one dish only, and that she knew by name: it was a safe one, and substantial, too-- a leg of mutton." So, several days the leg of mutton came obedient to the mistress's order. Perhaps the cook was weary of it; at last she ventured to inquire, "should you not like some other thing to-day, ma'am? "Yes, let us have a

leg of beef, for a change " BONA country couple, newly married stopped at the Gibson House in Cincinnati, a few days ago, and the groom called for some wine. When asked what kind he

In Troy the other evening, an indignant wife approached her husband, who the bashful portion of young men, who, was helping a "lady of the town" into a like Barkus, are "willing."

They refuse the North never cat anything they can tinued—may never cease; that community ders, whether to regular customers or other tinued—may never cease; that community ders, whether to regular customers or other tinued—may never cease; that community ders, whether to regular customers or other terms of the community ders, whether to regular customers or other terms of the community ders, whether to regular customers or other terms of the community ders, whether to regular customers or other terms of the community ders, whether the regular customers or other terms of the community ders, whether the regular customers or other cutter for a ride, and knocked him down with a club. She also tapped her husto live with both wives in the same house; band's charmer on the head with the same son, why do you'chew that filthy tobacco?" the crime was, in consequence, extremely weapon, after which she marched her tru-, aut spouse off home.

A Sleepy Passenger.

Some time ago Mons. M., a merchant of The time has arrived when a proper esturist boys and girls the following capital Liege, took passage in a railway car on the timate should be placed upon all our manustory, showing the danger of judging from route between that city and Paris. He rial materials. Year after year our crops appearances: "When I was eleven years bought a ticket for a first-class place and are deteriorating, and year after year, the old, my mother removed to the country.— entered the train, which left Liege at half- demand for manures is on the increase. It Our nearest neighbor was a minister by the past two o'clock, P. M. He appearing to is a well ascertained fact, that American name of Wayland, who, in addition to his be the only person in that car, and feeling farmers, as a general thing, are exceedingministerial duties, owned and cultivated a fatigued, he wrapped himself up in his ly wasteful of matters, which if properly large farm. One night my attention was cloak and stretched himself at length upon prepared, would add largely to their stock attracted to a bright light in one of the up- the comfortable seat for a nap, and was of fertilizers. Let us look for a moment at per rooms of our neighbor's house. In a soon sound asleep. After some time—he the value of one of these sources of waste moment I saw the wife fly past the uneur- did not know how long-he awoke, and a dead horse or cow: tained window, closely followed by her hus- found that the train had stopped and that

he, and lav down again. After a second 29 pounds of cow-hair, contain as much ni-

what I had seen, and we both looked out, ping-places on this road," said Mr. M.— horse is worth more than a ton of the best

In the morning, the rays of the sun penschool was out the next day, I had confided ctrating in the car window, roused the animals which die annually, are turned to it to my bosom friend, and in a week half sleeper, who, after shaking himself, rose any account for manure. Not one in a the village knew it, and a great talk it and looked forth. The train, he supposed, hundred we dare assert. . If there were any made, I assure you. Finally it reached the had again stopped. Wishing to know how other reason for burying or covering up far he might be from Paris, he poked his; the careass of a defunct animal than that by to investigate the truth. My mother looked head out of the window and called to a so doing an unpleasant sight and most ungrave and troubled when they called, but workman wearing the uniform of the rail- savory smell would be removed, every farconscious of having told only the truth, I way company, and asked if the train would "start soon."

station?"

"Liege," replied the other. The astonished merchant, now wide Gurdener. awake, sprang from the car and soon found that his informant was quite correct. The conductor of the train the previous day, ! (Conn.) Post tells a very romantic story of having found that he had one car more, a couple of "hovyers" who were married in than was necessary, had detached the one that city last week, after a separation of her, and I desire, in her name, to acknowle occupied by Mr. M., and left is standing more than 25 years. They were both in in the depot. Having knocked at the England; "loved not wisely but too well;" door, receiving no answer from the sleep-! the girl's parents refused to let them mar-

the car was empty.

Accordingly Juliu-started with a bundle ander his arm, and being shown into a bathroom, was left to his ablutious.

Considerable time clapsed, and Julius did not come forth, and after waiting for about door and screamed out:

"Say, darkey, are you coming out?" "Yes, as soon as I get troo my washing." "How long will that he?"

"P'rhaps an hour toan hour an' a half." only answered Julius. With that the man bursted into the room,

and there, all around, was the darkey's

freshly washed clothing hanging up to dry; but not noticing it just then, remarked: "See here." you just clear out at once, yon've been in over two hours!" "Look a here," said Julius, in an enraged

manner, pointing to his drying clothes, which rather took the bathing man down -"I'd like to see you wash and hang out at it."

In another minute Julius was landed in the street, surrounded by his washing. The following inscription is said to

have been found on a head-board at a grave in Sparta diggins in California: In memory John Smith, who nict a wierlent death this spot 18 hundred & 40 too-He was shot

by his own pistill.

it was not one of the new kind

but a old fashioned one bras barrel and of such is the Kingdom of Heaven. Benns, a spruce young man from the city, was riding out into the country with his "gal," and as the sun was hot, he stopped under the shade of a tree to let his horse breathe. The "skeeters" were very thick and large, and Bemus, thinking to

work in the field: "Hallo." sir, what do you feed your mosquitees on?"

have a little fun, called out to a farmer at

"We feed them on little city fellers and hosses."

Bemus whips up.

ESA greenhorn standing by a sewing machine at which a young lady was at work, looking alternately at the machine and at its fair operator, at length gave vent to his admiration with-"By golly! it's purty, specially the part covered with caliker.'

Union Labrus .- At the Union Printers' Ball in Buffalo, many of the ladies were the would have, he replied: "We want that Union cockade. Now that's sensible-we kind of wine where the corks pop out and like it-and notwithstanding Leap year has passed and gone, a practice among the marriageable ladies of hanging out some such

PS Old gentleman, affectionately-"My

The Value of a Dead Horse.

trogen as 1000 pounds of farm manure.-"It seems there are a great many stop- Hence, we assume that the carcass of a dead Then once more stretching himself, he was , farm yard manure, for the purposes of veg-"Start!" evelaimed the workman, with a will, in the course of a few months, produce look of astenishment. "Why, sir, you have several loads of must valuable compost, it has everything to recommend it. Tens of "Two hours! What the devil do you thousands of tons of rich fertilizing material mean? Is this the sort of way the fast | would be added to the general stock, the rethat are now suffering for the want of it,

ing traveler, it was naturally supposed that, ry, even to save disgrace; the young man you at this time. Mr. M. took a "fresh start" two hours, visited a friend at Hartford, intending soon afterwards, but slept no more until he ar- to take a steamer for his fatherland. While JULIUS' USE OF THE BATH-TUB. In thus casually introduced was so strong, that twenty-four hours with them, amidst the lius, a western darkey, having landed at each inquired about the other. The up-smoke and din of the splendid manufacto-Chicago, saw an advertisement notifying shot was, the man, aged 50 years, married ries which evidence their industry and their Union of the States. those who wished to be clean that they his old sweetheart, aged 46, who was residenterprise; and each moment opened to us might get a good bath for a quarter, and ding in Hartford with their own son, a marthought it would be a good idea to ask the ried man of about 25. The long separated use of them of another darkey, who said:, but now delighted couple will visit their "Baths were used by white folks to wash; European home together; and no wedding tour, we think, was ever preceded by a courtship so cariously interrupted and resumed

-A case is assigned for trial in the Supean hour, the keeper of the baths went to the rior Court, next week, which has some pecaliar features. Henry J. W. Thacker, a L. M. S. Thompson, a white girl, for breach of promise of marriage. Miss Thompson was for several years a servant or bouse keeper for Thacker, and while in that capacity, as she claims, lent him money and trusted him for wages. After leaving his employ she sued him for the money, when he retaliated by bringing this suit against her, and her suit is awaiting the decision of this. Able and zealous counsel have been employed on either side, and the frial will probably occupy two or three days, as many witnesses will be called to show the relations which these parties have held to each two dozen pieces in less time than I've been other. Should a verdiet be given for the sable suitor, it will be a novel precedent,-Boston Traveler.

But there were only six days to prepare one, and Italian workmen were not active thousand franks, a magnificent crown which the money paid; but lo! the discovery was city. afterwards made that the circlet in question Fanny Ellsler, the celebrated dansense, and, as proved by an inscription inside, that it was given to her after a performance at London, by an Englishman who was a fa- send a deputation representing the intellinatical admirer of her dancing. Judge of gence, the industry and the wealth of your the effect thus created. Nothing elso is city to the far West, to see whether what talked of in the city.

CHILDHOOD'S TRANS.—There is some times a moral necessity for the correction of children, notwithstanding the pain which a profusion of their tears will often give us deliberation of reason. The sorrows of chiland often been the subject of poetical remark, but in no instance with more beauty than in the following simile by Sir Walter Scott:

"The tear down childhood's check that flows is like the dew drop on the rose; When next the summer breeze comes by, And waves the bush, the flower is dry."

A wag was once heard to say, that the difference between the Southern and Northern people is, these in the South nevunion sign as this would greatly facilitate or sell anything they can cat, while those

the name of A. S. Camp. The painter, which now so directly and intimately con- States for the use of the rebels. They have

band, who was armed with a huge fire sho-vel—round the room she went, still pur-"M. M. Payne and Bossingault have etation." And yet, with this fact before them, how few, comparatively, of the many mer should pursue this method; but when it is remembered that a careass thus buried, could not but be beneficial .- Farmer and

> A ROMANTIC STORY .- The Hartford the future. came to America, got rich at Cleveland, and spending a pleasant evening a lady called, and the mutual attraction between the pair which we shall not soon forget. We passed

A NOVEL BREACH OF PROVISE CASE. colored man of some note, sucs Miss Ellen attentions and courtesies which, through

VICTOR EMANUEL AND THE STAGE Crown .- A strange affair, says a letter from Purin, has occurred in this city. The municipal council resolved to present King Victor Emanuel, on his return, a gold circlet, representing oak and laurel leaves .enough to make it in so short a time. A had been bought at a sale of the effects of of pleasure to us that you, dating back the

The great rule is, never to correct in anger, but the firmness which is founded on the dren, however, are exceedingly transient,

Precocious youth, stiffly—"To get the in painting his sign, left out the points, neets the two cities your shall send to us in several cases returned drafts sent in adjuice out of it, old codger."

so it read: Tavern kept by A S CAMP. the products of your labor and skill, and vance for guns and pistels ordered.

wankee, constituting, with other gentlemen. a Board of Trade, have, to the number of about 100, been visiting the Eastern Cities, and have been sumptuously feasted. In Philadelphia, on Friday last, they were ele-

gantly entertained. Several beautiful toasts were given and specches delivered on the occasion. The third toast was "The City of Chicago." This was responded to by JOSEPH P. CLARKSON, Esq., of that cityand, as he was a townsman of ours a few years ago, we give his speech, as fellows : Gentlemen of the Board of Trade and Commerce of the city of Philadelphia-

The honor and the pleasure have devolved upon me of responding on behalf of the city of Chicago and her representatives, to the sentiment you have just proposed .--In doing so, it could scarcely be regarded as well-timed or becoming in me, and I therefore do not propose to indulge in any eulogium or glorification of our young city, however worthy it might be of it, and however dear it is to us as the home of our adoption. Expressions of laudation will come with more fitness from some one who s not one of her citizens.

We thank you sincerely for the flatterng language you have used with regard to her, and the more because we are vain enough to allow ourselves to believe that your language expresses the sentiment of your heart. For the rest, we are content that the city of Chicago shall write her own record. She has not thus far "hid her light under a bushel." She has told her past story well to the world, and we confidently trust that she will tell it well in pitality, are gentlemen from the north and

The few words which I shall say shall. therefore, be rather for Chicago than of edge her grateful appreciation of the courtesy on your part which is the occasion of the presence of her representatives amongst Thus far our visit has been one of un-

mixed gratification. At our first entrance

into your beautiful State we were greeted by the citizens of Pittsburg with a cardiality a new scene of interest and delight. We met them comparative strangers, and left them with the warmth of old friendship.-Sweeping over your noble Alleghenies, and speeding along your hear ital rivers, we came to you, at your request, with heartfelt satisfaction to exenange with you here the grasp of brotherly love. Although to many of us your city and your faces are not familiar, yet the cordial welcome which you gave us has made us all feel now as though our acquaintance had been one of years instead of hours. Allow me then, gentlemen, in the name of the city of Chieago, one of whose delegates I am proud to be in this splendid monument of your en terprise, at this, the brilliant close of your public civilities to us, once more to thank you, from the bottom of our hearts, for the

ingly bestowed upon us. Chicago is no stranger to Philadelphia It is but a short time since her merchants had the honor and gratification of entertaining a deputation from your number .-It was even to them of a peculiarly interesting character. It was the inauguration of a new enoch in the history of our youthful city-we, scarcely out of our teens, so young that men in active business amongst us, in the prime of life, whose hairs are not yet frosted, have seen her both in her infancy and her development into early manhood; and yours, a city venerable and timehonored, proudly occupying a well merited position amongst the first in the new world. True, travelers had told, and the newspapers had published, that the little trading post, which hardly a quarter of a century Jew presented himself, and offered for six ago, feebly raised its head in the midst of a wild waste on the borders of Lake Michihe had by him. His offer was accepted and gan, had grown to be a large and thriving

out our entire visit, have been so lavish

But it was a matter as well of pride as beginning of your history to a period far beyond the memory of men now living, should have thought it worth your while to you had heard and read of us was indeed true, and to bid us God speed in our advances to prosperity and distinction.

You came amongst us. You saw with ears. You found, widely spread out upon the shores of our beautiful lake, the tramp and hum of a great and populous city -You saw on every side immense granaries, bursting with the accumulated products of our fruitful soil, wharves burdened with the wealth of our mighty western forests, and streets and waters alive with the rush of busy and successful commerce.

We believed that you were both surprised and gratified with your visit. We The Utica Herald calls attention to the rehave had no reason to change that belief fusal of a manufacturing firm in High in since, and it is confirmed now by the mani- New York, to furnish arms for the traitors,; festations upon your part of that friendly The establishment is largely engaged in the

of interests may accompany community of ore, when they suspect the arms are to go A story is told of a tovern keeper by, feeling, and that along the iron pathway directly or indirectly into the receibing.

Ber The Merchants of Chicago and Mil- | shall bring back, in return from tus, the fruits which spring-in such cluxuriant profusion from the teeming bosouis of our vast and fertile prairies. Contlemen—Reciprocal exchanges of fraternal good will like the present; are always pleasing and beneficial to all concerned; but it is especially appropriate that our's should occur at this time, and in this places of all others-now; when there is so much in the present condition and prospects of our common country to fill us with uppres hension; and here, on this holy groundthis spot hallowed by so many solean and thrilling associations of the past; and als most under the shadow of that edifice, your own priceless inheritance, which witnessed the birth of our Union, and where our glorious banner was first hung, proudly to the

sun in honor of the new and independent nation. Chicago is singularly cosmopolitan. le Wefraternize in the rights and privileges of citizenship with nations of almost every, country on the face of the globe. Amongst our most active and enterprising citizens are men whose homes are, or until receitly were, in Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, and almost: all the other southern States. Many of us? cherish the mighty Empire State as their loved "Alma Mater." The dear, family firesides of very many are in old. New Eugland, whilst hundreds of us (and Isthank; God that I am able to add that I am of the number) point with affection and pride to the hearthstone of our infancy upon the hills. and in the valleys of your own noble Pennsylvania, the keystone of the arch; and inthe delegation itself whom she has sent; on. her behalf, to be the recipients of your hos-

the south, the east and the west. a free It is not, then, strange that the people. of Chicago hold, as their brothren in lanruage, in nationality, in blood, and in affection, every citizen of these United States.

Spurning from us all partisan and sectional animosities, recognizing no geographi-: cal lines of separation, we, of the great. States of Illinois and Wisconsin, speaking, too, for the entire northwest, desire here, on this spot, of all others most dear to the, true American heart, to record our unswerving and unalterable devotion-in heart, and hand, and fortune-to the welfare, the maintenance, and the perpetuity of the

God forbid that erring fanaticism or misguided ambition, from whatever quarter, should precipitate any irreparable sundering of the ties that have for so long bound, us all together in a confederation, at once the admiration and the wonder of the whole civilized world, but rather let us unite in

the scutiment-

"The union of lakes, the union of lands!
The Union of States none should sever:
The union of hearts, the union of hands, ...
And the flag of our Union forever!!! The North American remarks :- "Mr. Clarkson possesses a sweetly modulated voice, and his prettily turned and substantial remarks again drew frequent bursts of applause. The allusions of the speaker to the visit of the Philadelphia Board of Trade to The White City of the Lake' was almost drowned in the boisterousness of the plaudits."

ParThe Hon. Joun Bean addressed at very large assemblage of ladies and gentlemen at Nashville, on the 22d ult., upon the all-absorbing question of the day. The Nashville Patriot, in an editorial reference to the address, says:

"Mr. Bell was listened to throughout with the most profound and respectful attention, being interrupted only by the earnest applause which frequently greeted the utterance of some great and patriotic sentiment. His speech was one of the most cloquent and powerful of his life. It was charicterized by the loftiest patriofism, and made a deep and lasting timpression upon his heavers. Mr. Bell still has hopes of the Republic. He does not believe that the time has yet come for the destruction: of the Union. He does not believe that' the tree of our liberties, planted in the dark, days of the Revolution, and watered by some of the best blood of our country, is yet. to fall before the axe which is uplifted for its destruction."

The London Times of the 10th, ult. lluding to Lord l'almerston's speech at the recent Southampton banquet, says : 1945 1

"The third topic dwell upon by Lord; Palmerston is the future, if indeed we may not say the actual, disruption of the American Union. While Italy is consolidating, America is disintegrating, That privilege, of a single entire nationality which Italy, is: shedding tears of blood to obtain, America is flinging recklessly away. The Southern, your own eyes, and heard with your own taking from the public opinion of this coun-States expected sympathy for their indertry. The tone of the press has already done much to undeceive them; and, if anything more is required, they have the assurance, of our disapprobation from the person whose, public station gives him the right, and whose intuitive sympachy with the feelings of the, nat on gives him the power, botter than any; one to express its opinions." 1 32 33 34

No Oanens Fifted you Thairons feeling which has induced our presence manufacture of guns and pistols, and these are in great demand at the South ! but the We trust, gentlemen, that the inter- firm recognizes the descripts and

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Aul languago: * Mr. SPEARER Three months ago all eyes, were turned to behold, and all hearts to welcome, the free nation rising out of the Italian sea. "Her release from long-worn fetters, coincident with the emanerpation of Russia's seris; the unheralded concessions of the French Emperor; the alleviating tendencies of the continental Powers; and the ever-widening sweep of England's civilization, marked the period as an era in the progress of humanity. Over its pleasing realizations, what nature was not joyous: Of its magnificent promisings, who was not gladly hopeful? To us, of America, the picture was the brighter because, with pardonable pride, we saw ourselves reflected in it; our principles recognized, though not wholly adopted; and our example and institutions measurably followed and reproduced: "The throes of that classic and suffering, people, as in agony and blood they disowned the desnot, and claimed and won their freedom, awakened our warmest sympathies; and our brother-feeling strengthened as we saw in their heroic leader rare virtues, which place him near the side of

Externally, all was well. Within ourselves, how much to call forth thankfulness! The nation was never richer, stronger, or more prosperous. A bountiful crop had filled our garners, relieved indebtedness, and driven away the shadow of former rivulsion... Trade was active. Our matchless land and water ways were crowded. Our population were busy. Wealth flowed in from Europe as it had rarely done before, and labor, in every occupation, was adequately paid. Under such circumstances, on the 6th day of November last, nearly five million American voters, in the exercise of the most precious right of citizenship,

A night passes, and another day. The flashing wires announce the choice, and good citizens resume their duties. With the next rising sun, come mutterings and threatenings-dissonant and unnatural-Gradually they swell higher and higher, until they arrest and absorb attention as they shrilly penetrate the remotest corners of the land. Crossing the Atlantic, and reaching alike ancient friends and ancient enemies, there comes back a united and beseeching remonstrance against se horrible a purpose, so monstrous a crime, as the disruption of this Covernment. Two weeks pass around, and on all sides business is puralized, crops remain unmoved, banks suspend, exchange is practically stopped, secarities, even those of the Government, reach nominal prices, and the whole fabric of trade totters-every citizen being more or less a loser. Patriots within the country combine to check the maddening torrent of four, five, States have already yielded to the storm, and others stand tremblingly before it. It threatens to engulf a whole section of the Republic. - Such a phenomenon, so threatening and wide-reaching, should concentrate all thought upon itself

It has been said, we are in the midst of a revolution. It is more accurate to say, that we are in the presence of a vast conspiracy, which has at length assumed the proportions of revolution. I propose to examine and try to understand it

Whence comes it? By what means?-Whither does it tend? Three pregnant

Under this head, Mr. Mc. remarks that the blows come from conspirators, who admit that long ago they laid the plan, that carefully they have prepared the means, and that such has been their life-labor. This he exemplified by documents and deelarations of various kinds, showing that the dissolution of the Union has for many years been their desire and object; that for this great end they have publicly and privately used every means to prepare their people for the event, combining the most powerful influences, and appropriating also the apt itiated, carried on, and aimed, be successagency of a secret, and probably oath-bound organization, the "Knights of the Golden Circle," which has spread its ramifications in all parts of the South, in the Departments at Washington, and in the Halls of

They made their first attempt in 1832. but they met the iron will and sterling patriotism of Amirew Jackson, whose Roman virtue no bribes could sway or threats subdue-who, while he lived, checked and thwarted them; and when he was dying, bequeathed his sword to his nephew, with the injunction to defend the Union as well from "pomestic traitors," as foreign enemies. "From 1840 to 1851 they labored assiduously to corrupt the popular heart, using arcfully the agitation consequent upon the Texas annexation; but the Southern heart had not yet been fired, and the Cotton States would not be precipitated into revolution. They have labored relentlessly for the last ten years, gathering energy from defeat-and have at last taken the hold step of asserting and maintaining the "right of secession," a doctrine which has ever been disconnitenanced by the Fathers of the Republic, and by the ablest modern Statesmen; and this day this consoithey stands before the American people the most hideous development in their history or that of any other nation.

Their blea is that their rights have been infringed in the Union-that they are taxed for the benefit of the North, by a Protective Tardf; that the laws of the General Government fail to make effective and valuable the fugitive clause of the Constitution : that fifteen States have ensered laws which either nullify the laws of Congress or mevent their execution; that Mr. Linesin has been chosen President; that certain States have elevated to eitizenship certain persons who, by the supreme law of the land, are incapable of becoming citizens; and that afficiently the Athrof March next, the equal rights of the States will be hist, and the slaveholding States will ne longer have the power of self preservation. To all these; remarks Mr. McPherson, it is easily answer-

In those we single case has the frigitive slave law been rendered inoperative; but in every case it has been excented, and generally without disorder; that it has been more faithfully executed than certain corresnoulling laws in the southern States and thavin no casconas un alleged slave escapied except when adjudged free by the

What the legislation of the filtern Statemanied proves the impathlions cast upon then false; or if they have the appearance

the laws will be revised, and placed in pro- of history the scoroful sentence, "free inper shape; but if this were not so, there is stitutions are a failure," collision must remedy for the case in the Union, and un- come, lot it come, and upon the aggressors der the Constitution. That the election of rest the responsibility. It has been rean adverse President has always hitherto marked by a profound thinker, with as ocen peacefully acquiesced in by those now victorious; that the mere election is not an worst thing in history," I add, neither is offence; that the opinions of the President it the weakest. I have always hoped that elect are grossly misrepresented and perverted in the State papers before named; that if disposed, he could not do what is wrongfully attributed to him; and that, as the next Congress would be constituted, the President would be powerless to control egislation. That the question of citizenhip is one of constitutional law, which tribunals have been specially erected to deeide. And that the last complaint is a prediction-not a fact-a prediction not foun ded on a true statement of past or present occurrences, and with no mobability or possibility of realization.

This completes the "dreary catalogue," as made by the champions of disunion .-How pitiful the list! but it was the best possible. Not one has the ring of reality; not one will bear the test of fact. Mr. McPherson closes his able speech as

possible destruction of this Union, and foreeasted the manifold and terrible afflictions which must ensue. I have been over whelmed with dismay at the depth and darkness of the abyss toward whose brink we have ! been tending. It is unfathomed and un- a becoming theatre of action, and whose fathomable. By none of us or ours be the choicest seat is this fertile, expansive, and attempted measurement ever made! But will this calamity overtake us? I hoperea. I believe it will not

Such self-destruction is in the highest legree unnatural and criminal. It is not only violative of every instinct, but destructive of every valuable interest, immediate east their ballots for the Chief Executive and prospective. Not only would dissolution result in several subdivisions, with endless complications, each a fruitful source of weaker to the stronger, and open us to the demoralizing diplomacy of the contending factions, families, and houses of Europe, thus committing a crime against republicanism: but it would destroy American unity, which is one of the great facts of history; thus committing a crime against humanity. All races feel this yearning for union; and many have strugglingly, and for years valuely, sought it. To us it came early and without difficulty, for we encountered few or no disturbing causes; and home-feeling is to the individual, national unity is to a people. The former unlocks his soul, leads him him in paths of perennial beauty, fills him with noble emotions, and fits him for higher life. The latter. by a mysterious but powerful attraction. clashing in brotherhood those who are one feeling; but it rolls on. One, two, three, in buenge and language, consolidates their as follows: energies, intensifies their powers, multiplies i their capacities, and drives them, with everrenewing vigor, to the fulfillment of their mission. Tyrants cannot crush this. Even ministration, I am directed to say that they, Napoleon, in the pride of his power and the in common with the other forts, arsenals, flush of brilliant victory—his heel on the and public property of the United States, neek of nationalities whose empires he had are in the charge of the President, and mastered -could not reconstruct the map of | that if assailed, no matter from what quar-Europe. Ages cannot dim it; for at this ter or under what pretext, it is his duty to moment the world thills with the spectacle protect them by all the means which the

> consolidation into a liberal and powerful them entirely safe, as heretefore, under the How differently we appear! The events transpiring on our Gulf coast proclaim a revolution threatened without just or adequate cause, not so much by open as secret means; not in a spirit of thoughtfulness, but madness; not in deliberation, but rashness; not in manliness, but covertness; its defend and preserve them. The satisfactonurrose to disunite men of one race long united under the freest and best institutions, enjoying and having enjoyed unequaled civil, political, social, family, and personal blessings Can such a movement, thus inful? Surely, no. It contains within itself the causes of inevitable failure. It ought will not allow it. God (I speak it with

to fail. It will fail. Mankind cannot afford its success. The American people everence) will not permit the sacribegious overthrow. Every instinct revolts at it -Every principle rebels against it. Every nterest cries aloud in carnest protest --States may reel and fall; communities may forget their duties; majorities may be misled; citizens may neglect their trust; foly, terrorism, and treason, may rule the mur; but the storm will pass, the calm come, and peace be again within our horders. It may not be very soon. The virus is not thus easily expelled from the bodypolitic. Blows are not so soon forgotten. lashes do not at once heal up; and when they do, scars are left. But this much is certain: THIS UNION WILL NOT BE DE-STROYED. You ask, what will save it? I answer: that ever-living, over-thinking the President by Col. Hayne, who awaits a mass-the people-will save it. But how? Through the agencies within their reach-their popular assemblies, and the myriad forms of their organized life; their local Legislatures, State Conventions, congressional representation and executive read, upon each devolving a share of the labor and responsibility. It may not be done in a day; and gentlemen should not demand such precipitancy. Years were resuired for the original construction, and time is now needed to dissipate passion, reveal truth, and induce rational views of duty. Complaints must be examined, opinions compared, and a policy determined. 'Whatever can fairly be asked of me, I am ready to do, as my votes will show,

Meanwhile, whatever be the precipitate or craven conduct of complaining States, the Government should preserve its position -giving up no right, escaping from no duy, and conceding no release from allegiance to itself. Combining the magnanimity of the powerful with the tenderness of the loving, while asserting and maintaining its authority, it should exhaust all peaceful agencies to restore the frenzied to soundtess of mind and sobriety of judgment.-But if conciliation should not awaken dormant patriotism, nor kindness produce consideration; if, in dire infatuation, all honorable adjustment be spurned, all penceful ecommodation be refused, then will have arived the time to "test the strength of the Government." Sir, I both dread and rejrobate collision; but if, to maintain this Unvertinent against vile conspiracy, and save ourselves from anarchy and the repub-Rean system from contempt; if, to protect j

of truth, there is no reason to doubt that 'from dishonor; if, to keep from the mago much force as freshness. "Blood is not the at least in this country, we had advanced beyond the necessity for an appeal to force. I sincerely hope we have. I yet cherish the belief that we have. But if we have not, wee to those whose wickedness, in mis leading, deceiving, and "firing" the people, makes such a probability within ordinary

But daring every danger, bearing every burden, submitting to every sacrifice, and meeting every consequence, the AMERICAN PROPER will preserve this Government, be cause they love its liberal institutions which, in their compactness, vigor, efficiency, and stituents. power, are fitting monuments of the towerng men who made them; because every dear association, every tie of interest, every present and prospective good, is involved n the maintenance of the Union; because ustly measuring their history, which has been one of great achievement, and their future, which abounds with brilliant pro-As, Mr. Speaker, I have thought of the mise, they know that union has made our "pathway radiantly bright, and is the bow of mankind of the manly qualities of the Anglo-Saxon race, which requires a home and choicest seat is this fertile, expansive, and privation, and suffering, of which modern civilization is the product, they would esteem it impicty to throw away their premined, and from so exalted motives, the self-reliant American people will address themselves-yea, are now addressing themirritation; not only would it subject the selves-to this patriotic and Christian act : and they will patiently perform the duty, whether it leads them through sunshine or storm, the plenty of peace or the perils of war; never ceasing from their labor until, their nation saved, mankind assured an asylum, and liberty a country, their work shall this faith I have lived; in it I wish to die.

Secretary Holt and Governor Ellis. Governor Ellis, of North Carolina, in a letter to the President, informing him of hence we value it too lightly. What the the surrender of the United States forts in that State, says:

asking whether the United States forts will be garrisoned with United States troops during your Administration?"

"In reply to your inquiry, whether it is the forts of North Carolina during his Ad- be excelled. Give him a call. shelter of the law-abiding sentiment for which the people of North Carolina have ever been distinguished. Should they, a trial of it. however, be attacked, or menaced with danger of being seized and taken from the possession of the United States, he could not escape from his constitutional obligation to ry and patriotic assurances given by your Excellency justify him, however, in entertaining the confident expectation that no such contingency will arise."

-- South Corolina's Ultimatum. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-The Senators of secoding States this week have all united

in advising Colonel Hayne not to present the ultimatum of South Carolina until the southern confederacy is formed. Gol. Hayne has replied that if he could

be assured that no reinforcements would be sent South, he would defer his letter till he could have a consultation with his Gover-

A letter from Col. Hayne was sent to the President, and the Secretary of War states in reply, that without pledging the President not to send reinforcements, he would say that none would be sent unless Major Anderson demanded them.

This state of the case Colonel Hayne communicated to the Legislature of South Carolina, when the resolutions were passed, offering to pay for the forts, and, if refused, demanding a surrender.

These resolutions have been laid before reply. The President, as is generally supposed, will refuse to dispose of the forts, and so inform Col. Hayne. In fact the latter anticipates this. When he receives the answer he will return to South Carolina.

This is the truthful condition of these negotiations, and thus they stand at present Until Col. Hayno communicates the Presideut's action to South Carolina no attack will be made on Fort Sumter.

The U. S. Revenue Cutter McClelland. Cant. Breshwood, of the United States cutter McClelland, at New Orleans, having refused to obey the orders of the government. Mr. Dix, Secretary of the Treasury, last week sent the following dispatch to W II. Jones, in that city:

"Tell Lieut, Caldwell to arrest Cant. Breshwood, assume command of the cutter. (the McClelland,) and obey the order I gave through you. If Capt. Breshwood, after errest, undertakes to interfere with the command of the cutter, tell Lieut. Caldwell to consider him as a mutineer, and treat him accordingly. If any one attempts to hauldown the American flag, shoot him on the

BET The steamer Northern Light arrived at New York, on Saturday, with over a million and a half in specie from California. She brings no news of interest. Thirty prisoners attempted to escape from the State Prison at San Francisco on the 18th of January. Three were killed, thirteen wounded, and with the exception of one, poned until the 18th of April next. Mr. all were cantured. Some of the guard were H. G. GEVER, at the Post Office, will reour property from spoliation and our flag slightly wounded.



CETTYSBURG:

WEDNESDAY, PEB. 6, 1861. 183 Hon. E. McPherson made a short isit home, returning yesterday to his post at Washington. He is looking very well, and appears to be in good hope of an adjustment of affairs, before it seaches the dreaded crisis. We were pleased to find that he is conservative in his feelings, and

Por The Rev. Dr. SCHAFF, of Mercers burg, will deliver a Lecture in the German Reformed Church, on the evening of the 22d of February.

is cehoing the hopes and wishes of his con-

Railroad Accident.

The train of cars bound from Hanover to Gettysburg, on Thursday evening, met promise which flushes the coming years; be- with a frightful accident at McCurdy & cause they appreciate the importance to Crass's limestone quarries, about two miles this side of the former place. The switch leading into the quarries had been left open, which threw the train off the track, the Locentral empire; and because, their souls comotive—the "Hanover"-going down reverently mindful of the centuries of toil, an embankment of four or five feet, and turning over on its side, thus causing considerable injury to the machine. The pascious privileges, whose fruits are peace, pros- senger and other cars were not damaged, perity, and happiness. Having thus deter- though off the track. The Engineer, Mr. post for several weeks .- Compiler.

Valentines, Comic and Sentimental. Our neighbor Minnigh, next door to the Post-office, has just received a splendid supply of beautiful Valentines, from the most "Your Excellency will pardon me for sentimental to the most comic, which are worth while to take a peep at Rvery one should lay in some preparatory to St. Val-To this letter Secretary Holt responded entine's Day, which will be on the 14th .-He has also just received a fresh supply of choice Confectionery, of the finest quality; the purpose of the President to garrison and as to finely flavored Cigais, he cannot

pleasant flavor and economy. The Messis. round this Union to suffer it to be dissev-Scorr have it for sale; and we recommend, ered without a struggle.

At a sale of stocks belonging to the ver, a few days ago, five shares of stock in gar Slagle was the purchaser.

There was a wonderful excitement: Hanover a few days ago, about a box of muskets which had been delivered at Jefferson station, on the line of railroad, and all sorts of stories were affoat about another insurrection and Abolition raid upon Maryland. The excitement got to such a pitch, that the box was opened, and it was discovered that the horrible death dealing muskets were only wooden guns for Young America! Ha! ha!

ceived by the "signs of the times" There was a very mild and pleasant day last month (the 10th), and a large black snake, foolishly imagining that spring had arrived, came out of his winter quarters on the farm of Mr. Solomon Swartz, of Conowago township, but he soon found his mistake, as a son of Mr. Swartz quickly despatched him He ugly customer.

SouThe Hanover Citizen" is the title of a new paper just established in our neigh boring town of Hanover, by F. M. BAUGH-MAN, who has been for some time editor of the "Spectator." The paper presents a very neat appearance, having all new material, and presume will be edited with ability-We are sorry to observe, however, that it is committed to modern Democracy. He will also publish a German paper under the same title. Thus there will be three English and two German papers in Ranover-a little ahead of Gettysburg.

NEW Our latest news from Pensacola indicate that all probability of hostilities there has passed away, and that the "allied army" of Alabama, Florida and Mississippi troops will be withdrawn, and that Fort Pickens will not be attacked at present. They are beginning to take the

"second, sober though)." 188" In the U. S. Senate, on Monday, Mesers. Slidell and Benjamin, the Louisiann Senators, announced the secession of their State, & withdrew from the Senate. Mr. Benjamin delivered

an affecting farewell address. The drawing of premiums of the Cosmopolitan Art Association has been postj ceive subscriptions up to that time.

Peace Convention.

Monday last was the day of meeting at] Washington, of Commissioners from differ New Orleans were taken possession of by ginia, North Carolina, Missouri, Maryland,

1887 Massachusetts, Connectioni and Vermont save since appointed Commissioners-making

BEF The National Peace Convention assembled on Monday. Commissioners from 11 States were present; 18 will be represented, but all had not yet reached the Capital. The proceedings on Monday were merely preliminary, but were conducted with closed doors, as probably will be all their sessions. Ex-President Tyler will be the President of the Convention.

The Republican caucus in the Legislature of New York, on Saturday evening nominated Ita Davis for U.S. Senator, in the room of Mr. Seward, on the tenth ballot. Horace Greeley was his principal opponent. We are glad of this-for we want states that he was arrested by the authoriprudent, conservative men just now, not ties of Florida, who held him in custody those who dash on, regardless of consequen- until he gave his parole of honor that he ces. We want men like Mr. Seward, who wish to do all now to save our glorious ELLIOTT, and the Fireman, Mr. RIMLY, Union, and then settle matters carefully made a narrow escape with their lives, when and deliberately, and save all that is worth This is really a high-handed outrage by a the frightful character of the accident is con- saving. These are the men the country | petty State like Florida! Lieut Jowett sidered. They stood manfully by their needs now, not the dashing, headling fury never should have given such a pledgeposts-the former escaping with a badly of Southern or Northern fire-eaters. There for he ought to have known that the stars bruised foot and the latter with a severe is a conservative feeling among the masses and stripes of the Union would have soon wrenching. Another Locomotive was had of the people in this part of the country, as soon as possible from Hanover, but the and we think in all the Border States, which be fully, honorably, nobly done. Sir, in train did not reach this until midnight .- will lead to concessions and harmonious ac-Mr. Elliott may not be able to resume his tion, and keep us united-for really there is very little to yield on either side, the difference being but little more than an abstraction, when we come to analyze the matter carefully. We have great confidence in the Peace Convention which assembled at Washington on Monday; their agreement upon a basis of settlement of the difficulties will have a powerful effect upon public sentiment, which is now in such an unsettled state. We believe that nine out of ten of the citizens of Adams county, and we think of Pennsylvania, are for a fair and honorable compromise, and will cheerfully give in their adhesion to what may be done Our friends, A. Scorr & Son, in at Washington, for we cannot think for a Chambersburg street, have just placed on moment that any vital principle will be sacour table some of Zinn's improved Coffee rificed. We believe it is the duty of every Extract, which is manufactured by J. II. good citizen to lend his influence to hold missioners for the purpose of meeting other moment the world thrills with the spectacle protect them by all the means which the Zmn, at Popiar Grove, near annual country, in agencia on governous, in any commissioners of control of the long-lost Italian nation reasserting law has placed at his disposal. It is not this country. We have been in the use of it regret to see any press or individual aiding Washington, on the fourth day of February, in and closing up the wounds that have been displaced upon our Nationality. The second Zinn, at Poplar Grove, near Middletown, in together our glorious Union; and we would Commissioners of that State, in the city of its unity, and, after weary and fearful op- his purpose to garrison the forts to which in our family, and can most cheerfully recom- to make the breach wider. There are too was laid before the Massachusetts delegation, mend it—so far as our taste goes—both for many glorious reminiscences clustering a- and a letter was prepared and signed by

> The delate in the United States Senate, on Thursday last, was important. Mr. estate of John Swope, deceased, of Hano- | Seward, in presenting the memorial of thirty-eight thousand citizens of New York in the Bank of Getty-burg, were sold at \$63 | favor of the Border State Compromise, ac-50 per share—par value \$50. This shows companied it with remarks that will meet the excellent crodit of our Institution. Ed- the approval of every man who does not desire to press the sectional troubles of the country to the point of national disintegration and ruin. He declared that he held himself open to propositions of compromise, that he believed the Union would be preserved, and that "ALL PLAFFORMS OF MEN "THAT STOOD IN THE WAY OF ITS PRESER. I crument and settle existing difficulties. "VATION WOULD BE SWIPT AWAY." The question of freedom or slavery in the Territories he said had been reduced to a very narrow compass by the admission of Kansas, California and Oregon, and as in that part of the Territory which remained, over AST Snakes, like men, are sometimes de- which a slave code extended, but twentyfour slaves had been introduced, he adid a moment of gloom like the present. not fear slave aggression" which had accomplished only that much. He was willing to submit the question to a Convention to be called according to the forms of the Constitution, and "the world would see how thirty-four States would peacefully adjust this difficulty." Senator Mason endeavored was upwards of five feet in length, and an to dissipate the force of the manly and enndid declarations of Mr Seward, but simply showed that he belongs to those extremists who do not wish, and have determined to prevent if they can, all possibility of an adinstment. Mr. Seward replied to him with all the force of truth, that he had "made out of a speech pacific and fraternal, a declaration of war." The debate was continued up to the adjournment of the Senate, been heard of since. Miss R. has been ly-Mr. Douglas taking an effective part.

In the House, on the same day, Mr. Adams, of Massachusetts, Republican, made a speech almost as marked as that of Mr. Seward in the Senate for its conciliatory and conservative character.

strengthens day by day, and is having its of-Frankfort. On Friday the Senate, by a very decisive vote, passed a resolution deany action towards calling a State convention. The Senate has also made an appeal to the South to stop the revolution, and to Congress to call a National Convention, and proposes adjourning over to the 24th of one-half, than for the same month last April to await a response to these appeals. The example of Kentucky is one that Maryland may follow, certainly without dishonor, a corresponding period a year ago, is \$3,and we think wisely.

Bold Robbery.

The U. S. Mint and Custom-house at rent States, to endeavor to arrange the un the State authorities of Louisiana on Thurshappy difficulties that are now affecting the day last, and on Friday the new officials Union. It is now known that fifteen took the oath of office under the ordinance. States will be represented there, viz: Vir- It is believed at the Department at Wash-Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, the money of the Government has fallen Deloware, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, into the hands of the State. The Treasury Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois and Department had sont on a draft for \$390,-Indiana. As a general matter, the most | 000, on the Superintendent of the Mint, rent States have been selected as Commis- by Mr. Guirot was that "the money in his sioners; and we do hope their deliberations custody was no longer the property of the will be harmonious, and some plan of set- United States, but the Republic of Louistlement adopted, which will meet with ap- iana." If this is not the boldest kind of wholesale robbery, we know not what it is. Matters have indeed reached a lamentable,

More Robbery.

Governor Brown, of Georgia, has sent written instructions to the Collector of the Port of Savannah, to retain all moneys now in his possession and received from customs, Federal Government. Is this not outrageous? However, it is in character with the whole proceedings of these desperadoes.

Another Outrage.

Lieut. Jewett, of the Navy, has just arrived at Washington, from Pensacola. He would never take up arms against the State of Florida. The facts in the case have been communicated to the Navy Department .been brought to the resenc.

SO-Un Monday week, Mr. STEVENS, of Pa., made a speech in the House of Representatives, in which he took ground against any concession to or compromise with those States which had secoded-believing that they would have no effect whatever. He contended against the right of secession .-He said, "Let us be patient, faithful to all constitutional engagements, and await the time of the Disposer of events. Let us not destroy this grand fabric of freedom, which when once dissolved, will never be rebuilt. Let there be no blood shed until the last moment; but let no cowardly counsels unnerve the people; and then, at last, if needs be, let every one be ready to gird on his ar- sembled, one at Washington and the other mor, and do his duty."

EFIt appears that the request of Vir ginia, that the different States appoint Com-, most of the members of the House, addressed to the Governor, asking him to recommend to the Legislature the appointment of cer-

It is stated and believed that Mr. Senator Summer, hearing of this paper, took strong of delegates to the Virginia State Convenground against it and protested to Hon. Charles Francis Adams against his having affect to a very important degree the deciter, in a prompt and somewhat indignant States upon the prevailing issues of the manner, refused to be controlled by the distinguished Senator, and stated that he was for his country and his whole country, and would do everything to maintain the Gov-

It is due to Mr. Adams to say that the example of his Revolutionary father, and of the patriotic Ex-President, John Quincy Adams, who, amid all his eccentricities, was, nevertheless, a warm and untiring friend of the Union, is ardently cherished by him.-

Outrage and Robbery.

The Mechanicstown (Md.) Visitor gives in account of a bold robbery committed in that place on Sunday evening week. The house of Mr. John Rouxen was entered by an unknown individual, through a back window, and about \$14 taken from a bureau drawer in a room occupied by Miss ANN ROUZER, a sister of Mr. JAMES ROUZER, of this place. Miss R. entered from an adjoining room at the time, when she was grasped by the throat by the scoundrel, and struck on the head. He next tore the apron The thief then made his escape and has not ing in a critical condition ever since. This is the fourth time the same house has been robbed during the winter.

from citizens of Adams county, for the re-The Union feeling in Kentucky peal of all laws conflicting with the Compromise Acts of Congress, passed in 1850. feet upon the Legislature in session at and laws of this State conflicting with the laws of other States. Also, petitions from citizens of this county for the reneal of claring it inexpedient at this time to take 1859, for the protection of game, so far the same township, they hereby give notice to as the same relates to the county of all persons indebted to said Estate to, call, and

> ESS-The receipts from customs at New York, for January, are less by just about year. The aggregate of difference in receipts of customs at New York for three months back, as compared with receipts for 886,000.

Franking Privilege.

The following correspondence between the Hon. John D. Ashmere, the Representative from the Fifth Congressional District of South Carolina, and the Acting Postmaster General, will convey to our readers information important at this time to the ington, that in these seizures a million of Southern States claiming to have with drawn from the Union:

Anderson, (S. C.) Jan. 24, 1861.

MY DEAR SIR: I have in my possession some 1,000 to 1,200 volumes of "public eminent and conservative men of the diffe- and U. S. Treasurer there; but the answer 'same as a member of the Thirty-sixth Congress. They were forwarded to me in mail sacks and are now lying in my library .--Since the date of the ordinance of secession December 20th, 1860) of South Carolina have not used the franking privilege, nor will I attempt to do so without the special permission of the Department. To pay the postage on these books, &c. would cost me a large sum and one that I am not prepared to expend. The books are of no u-e to me, but might be to my constituents, for whom they were intended, if distributed as mongst them. Have I the right to frank and distribute them under existing relations? If so, please inform me. Having and make no payment on account of the said that I have not used the franking priva lege since the 20th of December, I need hardly add that I shall not do so, even on a "public document," unless you authorize it. I am, with great respect, truly and sin-J. D. ASHMORE. cerely, yours,

Hon. HORATIO KING, Acting Postmaster General.

> POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. January 28, 1861.

SIR: In answer to your letter of the 21th justant, asking if you have the right, "under existing relations," to frank and distribute certain public documents, I have the honor to state that the theory of the Administration is that the relations of South Carolina to the General Government have been in nothing changed by her recent act of secession; and, this being so, you are of course entitled to the franking privilege until the first Monday in December next. If, however, as I learn is the case, you sincerely and decidedly entertain the conviction that by that act South Carolina ceased to be a member of the Confederacy and is now a foreign State, it will be for you to determine how far you can conscientiously exercise a privilege the exereise of which assumes that your own conviction is erroneous, and plainly declares that South Carolina is still in the Union and that you are still a member of the Congress of the United States.

I am, very respectfully, your obedient HORATIO KING, Acting Postmaster General. Hon. John D. Ashmore,

Anderson, South Carolina.

137-Monday marked the commencement of an important epoch in the history of our national troubles. Two Conventions asat Montgomery, Alabama. The first originated under the peace resolutions of the Virginia Legislature, and its labors will be devoted to bringing together again, if poswill labor to create a new Confederacy, and turning its back on the memories and glories of the old Union, go in pursuit of an ignis fatuus that may lead, who shall say tain eminent citizens from Massachusetts, bodies there may depend much that will affeet hereafter, for good or evil, the destinies of our country and its people. The election tion, which also took place on Monday, will sion of Maryland and the other Border

> Cheering News from Virginia. The returns from the election held in

Virginia on Monday for delegates to the State Sovereign Convention, are of an encouraging aspect. In the cities of Richmond, Petersburg, Alexandria and Wheeling, the Unionists have triumphed, while on the extreme west of the State, along the Ohio river, the friends of the Union have The son of such fathers cannot do wrong in swept everything. It is a large State, however, and it is yet not safe to calculate too

Advices from Vera Cruz state that, Secretary Toucey's orders to the home squadron were received by the commander of the squadron, on the 19th ult., and he immediately proceeded to execute the order sent, which was to send to Florida the steam frigate Powlatan, the Sabine, and the sailing convette St. Louis. On examination. however, it was discovered that all the vesse is of the fleet were so short of provisions as to render it unadvisable to send any of the vessels on special service before the from her body, and drew it tightly around that the vessels designated would first proeced to Havana for that purpose. The order from the Navy Department had created the greatest excitement in the squadron, and some disaffection existed among the officers of the Powhatan, of whom the First and Third Lieutenants, and the Purser, im-In the House, at Harrishurg, on the mediately resigned. Their resignations 24th ult., Mr. Myens presented a petition were only conditionally accepted, and they were refused permission to leave the vessel.

Notice.

ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of JACOR GARDNER, Sen., late of Hunting ton township, Adams county, deceased, havings the act passed on the 14th day of April, been granted to the undersigned, residing in selfle the same; and those who have claims, are desired to present the same, properly authenlicated, for settlement. JOHN GARDNER.

ARNOLD GARDNER

Jan. 23.

The Farmers' and Mechanics' SAVINGS INSTITUTION OF ADAMS CO. pays, interest at the rate of 2, 3, 4, and 5 persont, for money on deposit.

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Our neighbor POLLEY has just completed a very neat brick building opposite the Globe Hotel, where he and Mr. Cook Borough of Gettysburg, \$1380 79 have everything in very beautiful order.-The former has every variety of Stoves of Cumberland township, the rarest patterns, and at very cheap rates; Germiny whilst friend Cook attends to the Tin-work, Sponting. &c., promptly, and executes work in the best manner. Give them a call in Hamiltonban their new habitation.

Chas. F. Gardiner, Proprietor of "Gardiner's Menallen Rhenmatic and Neuralgia Compound." Dear Sir:—Sympathy with those suffering from Neuralgia induced me to give my testimony in favor of "Gardiner's Rheumatic and Neuralgie Compound," one half a bottle of which cared me of a very painful attack which had lasted several weeks. My sufferings can only be imagined by those who are suffering with that disease, and I am confident that if they will try the same remedy that I did, they will obtam permanent relief." FANNIE S THOMPSON,

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Married,

On the 22d ult., in Petersburg (V.S.), by the Rev. Mr. Seihert. Mr. SAMUEL COOLEY, 10 Miss ELIZABETH STEVENS-both of this county. January, 1861. at St. Joseph's Church. Bon-

aughtown, by Rev. B. A. Shorb, Mr. ALOYSI-

US NOUL, to Miss S. E. BITLER. At Chicago, on the 14th ult., by Rev. Robert H. Clarkson, J. THORNE CLARKSON, Esq., (formerly of Gettysburg.) to ANNA S, daughter of the late John High, Jr.—all of Chicago. At San Frucisco, California, on the 4th of October Iasi, Mr. FRANCIS COOK, to Mrs. JULIA RUTHRAUFF, formerly, of Geitysburg. The second secon

Wied.

On the 28th uit., MARY CHARITY HOUGH-TELIN, aged 14 years 9 months and 25 days. In Emnitsburg, Md., on the 12th of January, GEORGE, son of Samuel and Mary Flant, aged I year and 8 months.
In Union county, Ohio, on the 11th ult., of dypthoria, FLORENCE AMANDA, aged 4 y.

and 35 days: and on the 12th, of the same disease, CATHARINE ELIZABETH, aged 2 y .-children of S. W. H. and R. Durboraw, formerly of Adams county, Pa. At Carlisle, on Friday week, of consumption, Mrs. SARAH GIBSON, relict of the late Chief Justice Gibson, aged 70 years.

Dirp, on the '80th January last, JOHN AN-

DERSON, son of Wm. L. and Jane T. Rinchart, aged 24 days.

Weep not for little Johnny—
His would spirit sleeps
Up of his Saylour's bosom,
There never more to weep.

Wind, whisper gently while he steeps, And, fan him with your cooling wing; While he his drop of beauty weeps, From pure and yet unrivated Spring, G. M. B.

OF ADAMS COUNTY FOR 1860.

Cartage and filling lot at court house,

Adams county-file insurance com-pany (4,000,) on court house,

Michael Rupp, court house keeper, David Ziegler, Jr., for shelving vaults,

Hardware, &c., for public buildings,

Geo. W. McClellan, Esq., boarding

Gas post, pipes and fixtures for

jury, 2 days, Bedding and clothing for prison,

Gas company, Press and scals for county offices.

J. M. Pittenturff, Esq., contract in full for Opossum creek bridge,

J. M. Pittenturff, Esq., conteast in part for Conowago bridge at East

Chritzman & Ziegler, contract in

Sheads & Buehler, iron registers for

Directors of the Poor pay,

Examerations to collectors,

hands of collectors,

Treasurer's commission,

Balance in hands of Treasurer,

Officers' pay at spring election, Do. fall do.

Road damages and damage views,

Isaac Lightner, sheriff, for summon-

Outstanding tax and quit rents in -

In testimony that the foregoing Statement

- of the Receipts and Expenditures ex-

have hereunto set our bunds and affixed the

- hibited at the office of the Treasurer of

said county is a correct and true copy,

DANIEL GEISELMÁN,

Commis mores of Adams county.

JAS H. MARSHALL,

WM. B. GARDNER,

AUDITORS' REPORT.

10 the Honorable the Judges of the Court

of Common Plans of Adams county:

We, the undersigned, duly elected Auditors

to settle and adjust the Public Accounts of

the Treasurer and Commissioners of said

county, having been sworn or affirmed agree

WAYBRIGHT ZIEGLER, E-q., Treasurer,

and Commissioners, in account with the

January, 1561—both days inclusive:

To eash in hands of former Treasu-

Outstanding county taxes and quit

Imount of county tax and quit rents

loans from bank and sundry per-

Cash from Isane Lightner, sheriff,

Do. Bushey, Myers and Wolf

Additional tax from sundry persons,

or.

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We, the undersigned, Auditors of the coun-

ty of Adams, Pennsylvania, elected and sworn

in pursuance of law, do report that we met,

did audit, settle and adjust according to law, I

lay of January, 1861-both days inclusive;

hat said account as settled above and enter-

Forty Dollars and Eighty-six Cents, (2,-

Dollars and Twenty-eight Cents, (15.434-28.)

AMOS LEFEVER,

HENRY DYSERT,

required by the second section of the Act

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Statement OF THE BANK OF GETTYSBURG, as

of the General Assembly of this Common-wealth, approved the 13th day of October, A. D. 1857:

ALBETS.

LUABILITIES.

JOHN BRINKERHOFF,

Do. Kesiah Cuff, costs,

Abatement on State quota,

By outstanding taxes for 1854,

Disbursements on county orders,

Balance in hands of Treasurer,

Treasurer's commission,

rents in hands of collectors,

County of Adams : DR.

rer at last settlement,

assessed for 1869,

for jury fees for 1860.

for jury fees for 1860.

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for coal,

Treasurer,

" Fees,

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court house.

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Repairs at bridges,

ing jurors,

Collectors' fees,

of January, 1861.

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Commissioners' Office, Adams ca., Pa. WAYBRIGHT ZIEGLER, Esq., Treasurer,

and the Commissioners, in account with the County of Adams, as follows: DR.

To each in hands of former Treasu-\$1071 84 rer at last settlement, Outstanding County Taxes and Quit Rents in hands of Collectors, County Rates and Levies assessed for 1860: " Quit Rents, 178 50 and township, 1248 49

125 1 01 Butler 900.81192 31 Berwick bor .. as taken from and compared with the original Loans from Bank and sungry pernal remaining in the books of this office, we 80us. Abutement on State Quota, 636 68 seal of said office, at Gettysburg, the 8th day Cash from I- we Lightner, Sherill, for Jury fees for 1860. Cash from Wm. B. McClellan, Esq., for Jury fees for 1860, Cash from H. G. Wolf, for Jury 12 00 4 90 Attest-J. M. WALFER, Clerk.

fees for 1850, Cash from M. Samson, infull for county buildings. Cash from V. & J. Warner, in part for old court house, Cash from Michael Rupp, for old stove, Cash from Mrs. Griest, on note of Joel Griest. Cash from Water Company, Cash from J. Bushey, Z. Myers

and H. G. Wolf, Esqs., for coal, Cash from Daniel Forney, fine, Oash from Kesinh Cuff, costs, Additional tax from sundry pereons, 1860, Exonerated tax Abstement on State quota, Error in our-tanding taxes of former Treasurer.

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56 74 for old court house, 323 66 Cash from M. Rupp, for old stove, 316 51 Do. Mrs. Griest on note of Juel Quit Rents, 178 50 Cash from Water company, James Wilt, Huntington, James Reigle, Latimore, 58 05 A. Hartzell,† Hamiltonban, 167 94 Cash from Daniel Forney, fine, Phine is Mursden, Mountpl't, 178 98 Wm. Shfer, Union, 221.98930 10 Exonerated tax from sundry persons, 50, R. D. Armor,† Gettysburg, Quit Rents, 178.50688 77 Error in outstanding taxes of former

" Henry Butt,† Comberland, John G Byers,† Germany, Lawrence Oaster, † Oxford, W. B. Gardner, Huntington, 910 66 Andrew Shultz. † Latimore. 313 95Robert Watson, f Hamiltonban, 859-49 F. McIntire. | Liberty, 208 - 14Emanuel Hull, Hamilton, 236 10 Wm. Overdeer, † Menallen, 857 92 Peter Mackley of Strahan, George Lidy + Franklin, 994.37John Smill + Conowago, 627 29 Samuel Delap, Tyrenc, Tobias Eckenrode,† Mountjoy, 454-93 Heary J. Hemler, † Mountpl't, 1090 93 Entannel Neulich | Roading, 586 22 Jacob Hull,† Berwick, Emanuel Wildasin, Union, 49 57 648 10

Samuel Haner, Berwick bor., 32 31 Freedom paid in full before settlement. Union paid in full since settlement. Those

Aaron Wisler, + Butler,

marked thus † have paid in part. By Orders paid out as follows : \$12.00 counts. Wm. McClean, Esq., Auditor ap-

pointed by the Court to audit pulthe account of the Treasurer and Commissionlie affairs. ers of said county, commencing on the 4th day of January, 1860, and ending on the 8th Printing, blanks, &c. Sheriff's bills of court costs, Clerk's pay, Abstement to collectors of 5 per ed on record in settlement beek, in the Comcent. missioners' office of Ad ims county, is correct, Fox and wild eat scalps, and that we find a balance due County by General jury and tip staves' pay, Treasurer of Two Thousand Six Hundred and Assessors' pay.

Jailor's fees for keeping prisoners 640 S6.) and in outstanding taxes Fifteen and turnkey, 551 86 Thousand Four Hundred and Thirty-four Wood, stone coal, hauling, &c., for public baildings, 91 94

Repairs at prison, Grand jury and tip staves' pay, 346 61 Prothonotary, Register and Clerk of Sessions' fees, Tax refunded to sundry persons, 114 92 Court Gryer's pay, Certificates of constables' returns,

Counsel fees, Treasurer of Alms Rouse, 6200 00 Postage and stationery for Commissioners' office, Notes and interest paid bank and sundry persons. 16192 85 Quit Rents paid George Himes' heirs, Wm. B. McClellan, Esq., District Attorney's fees, Jacob Raffensperger, Esq., Commis-

sioner's pay,

sioner's pay,

town clock:

line,

house.

Removing Berwick twp. election

James Dickson in trust for new twp.

Painting furniture and fence at court

Medical attendance on prisoners,

Notes of other Banks, Stocks, 94 00 Judgments, Bonds. sioner's pay, Daniel Geiselman, Esq., Commis-201 00 Real Estate. 201 00 James R. Marshell, Eaq , Commis-Keeping prisoners at E. penitentiary, Isane Lightner, Sheriff, conveying

201 00 'Circulation, Denosita, 77 42 Due to other Banks, prisoners to E. penitentiary, Justices' and Constables' fees for Capital, \$145,150. committing vagrants, Railroad and Express Co. for freight, Lewis Zeitler, in full for repairs of

I, T. D. Carson, Cashier of the Bank of Gettysburg, being affirmed, depose and say, 1 00 that the above statement is correct, to the best of my knowledge and behef. T. D. CARSON, Cashier. Affirmed before me, this 5th day of Feb., A. D. 1861. GEO. ARNOLD, J. P.

Loans and Discounts,

Due by other Banks,

Specie,

I Will Exchange, . ON fair terms, a choice Farm in Iowa or, Missouri, for Real Estate in Adams county. 26 15 | Jan. 23, 4w GEO. ARNOLD.

THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

16 Of at 10 o clock, A. M., viz:

6. The first account of John Burkholder, Excentor of the last will and testament of Isaac D Warren, late of Menallen township, deceased. 7. The first and final account of Jacob Hos-159 71 fetter, Administrator of Jacob Lutz, deceased 8. The first and final account of Peter Smith Executor of the last will and testament of An-

thony Smith, decease L The first and final account of Peter Smith, Administrator of the Estate of Juseph Clunk, deceased.

10. The first and final account of John Good, 182 0 0Guardian of Lycurgus A. Biehl, decoased.

11. The first and final account of John Boyer. Administrator with the will annexed, of Nancy 526 00 Boyer, deceased.

12. The first and final account of John S. Boyer, Administrator of Maria Boyer, deceased. 13. The first and final account of John Hoftann. Administrator of the Estate of George Bollion, decensed. 14. The account of John Small, one of the

Executors of Englehart Small, deceased 15. The first account of Theodore Pfleiger Administrator of John Pfleiger, deceased CHARLES X MARPIN, REGISTER. Register's Office, Gettysburg, ¿

Jan. 3), 1861. Notice.

T ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate A SAMUEL FAHNESTOCK, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, deceased, having been granted to the subscribers, residing in the Borough of Gettysburg, they hereby give notice to all persons indelited to said Estate to call and settle the same; and those leaving claims are desired to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement

JAMES F. FAUNESTOCK, HENRY J. FAUNESTOCK, EDWARD G. FAUNESTOCK, Ex'ns.

Mummasourg TUTUAL FIRE PROTECTION SOCIETY.
—Statement of allairs of the Society for

the year 186", to the 14th of January, 1561, nuclusive. Amount of property insured. Amount of Premium Notes, Number of Policies issued, 290, Cash in hands of Treasurer at

last settlement, \$45-16 Cash rec'd for fees and policies, 96-55 ably to law, do report the following to be a By expenses of Company for general statement of said accounts from the the year, 4th day of I many, 1860, to the 8th day of Amount paid Henry Ramers for

> Balance in hands of Treasurer, S2 79 Attest—Jamus Russell, Sec y. Jan. 30.

Houses for Rent.

THE subscriber has for Rent a very comfortable DWELLING-HOUSE, lately occupied by Philip Dorsom, on Railroad street Possession can be given immediately, if desired .-Also, a HOUSE adjoining, which has been used as a Rectifying Laquor-house by Cover & Kulin. ind at present by G. W. Bowen. Possession of this can be given on the 14th of February g-77 For terms apply to ADAM DERSON

Houses for Rent. an Chambershing street, for Rent. French Buquire of M. EICHELBERGER.

26 00 | D the attention of our customers and others | ment of Stoves and House-furnishing Goods, at who wish to buy cherp Goods, that we are determined to close our our cutire stock of Ladies' Dress Goods, Shawle, &c., &c., at cost prices for each Our stock comprises all the new and fashionable styles, in French Merinoes, Cashmeres. Delaines. Printed Mermoes. Plaids. Ameline Cloths, Oriental Lustres, Wool Delaines all colors. Lyonese Cloth, &c., &c , long and squire Shawls-closing out at greatly reduced prices.

The Labes are respectfully invited to cill and eximine our stock and prices, as we are satisfied that we can please as to the quality A. SCOTT & SON. and price. _J.m. 30,

Ladies,

TF you call at Fahnestock's you will find the 上 handsoniest DRESS GOODS in town. De-Lines Cashineres, Figured Merinoes, Coburg French Mermoes, all Wool, as low as 75 cents n yard Gall soon. Oct. 17. FAHNESTOCK BROTHERS

Economy is Wealth, 21 31 S IID one of our learned men, and I believe it. 5 91 S for the folks all say they save money by enl-46 70 ling at H. G. CARR'S, to buy their Gioceries.

97 10 Queensware, Notions, &c. [Jan. 21. Notice---Gas Stock. TTO STOCKHOLDERS,-Payment of the FIFTH INSTALMENT upon subscrip-tions to the Capital stock of the Gettysburg

Gas Company due on the 1st of January. 1861, is required to be made without delay to Jour B. Danner, the Treasurer. By the Act of Assembly relating to Case Companies, if notice for the pryment of subscriptions of Stock he not complied with, the Company can require one per centum per mouth nterest on the amount due and unpaid.

M. JACOBS, Pres't. D. McConvoner, Sec'y. [Dec. 26.

Constant Employment!

TO ALL WHO WANT IT. CEND your address with a three cent stamp Dimmediately, to J. M. MILLER,

Newville, Pa.

Tyson Brothers, PROPRIETORS OF THE EXCELSIOR SKY-LIGHT GALLERY, GETTY-BURG, PA .-Take pleasure in announcing to the public that they have removed to their NEW AND EXTEN-SIVE SKY-LIGHT GALLERY, located on the South side of York Street, opposite the Bank.

and one door below their old stand. The building has been erected under their immediate supervision, and neither pains or expense has been spared in rendering their apartments both comfortable and convenient.--All the modern improvements have been added to the working department, so that they now 33 278 65 | possess every facility for the production of first class piennes.

The first promium was awarded them by the Menallen Agricultural Fair for the best Ambro- great variety, Satin Travers, Poil de Shivers, types and Photographs. Pictures of all the various styles, (including 5.018 17 Storeoscopie), made as heretofore; all work executed in the best manner and guarantied to give entire satisfaction. They hope their friends and the public will remember, when they wish pictures taken, that the EXCELSIOR SKY LIGHT GALLERY is near them, and that pic-

tures made there are always equal and often superior to those made in large cities. In no instance do they insist upon a sale when they fail to please.

The "EXCELSIOR" is always free to the public, and every one is cordially invited to pry it a visit, when they will have an opportumly to decide of the justness of the patronage

and increasing reputation which it enjoys. Indies will find every convenience for the arrangement of their toilet. PHOTOGRAPHERS. BILLS. J. TYBON,

Jan. 28, G. CARR has a very fine assortment of KNIVES, FORKS, SPOONS, &c. First-rate Properties for Sale.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all logatees | THE subscriber has several very valuable and other persons concerned, that the Ad-ITHE subscriber has several very valuable ministration Accounts herein ther mentioned attention of persons wishing to purchase :will be presented at the Orphans' Court of Adams County, for confirmation and allowance,
three first rife FARMS within two miles of on Trespay, the community of Francisca and Gotty-burg-one of which is on the Champersharg Turnpike, 2 nules from town, containing 126 Acres, and is one of the best beations in the County for a TAVERN STAND, having been occupied as such

for many years. There is a live georiek Tavern house, Farm House, Bank Barn, and other Stabling, and all well supplied with water, Timber and Fruit Trees. This property, if not sold before the latter part of October, will be Rentod.

The properties above mentioned, are all well located and desirable; and I ask every person wishing to invest in property to call with me before they purchase elsewhere, ind examine the different promises, confident that I can accommodate him, and make it his interest to parchase.

I have at all times properties in the market both in town and country. JOSEPH WIBLE. Aug. 20. tf

Rush to Schick's! TEW GOODS: __ J. L. SCHICK, S. W. corner of the Diamond, Getty sburg, respectfully calls the attention of purchasers to his new and splendid stock of FALL & WISTER GOODS! His stock is so large and so well-arranged to mit town and country trade, that it is impossible to even make mention of his most desirable Goods. All he asks is for persons to call and ex mine his complete stock. They will go away well pleased and soon return for more. He has a full stock of DRESS GOODS, of every des-

cription: Plain and Figured Merinoes and Cashmeres, all wool Plaids, all wool Delaines cotton Plaids, plain and figured. Valencies, French Reefs, Arabian Stripes, Volours, Lavel-lus, Graevellas & Wons, de Lains, all prices.— A large stock of Traveling DRESS GOODS plain and figured Silks, Flounces. Afull and complete stock of Prints constantly on hand -CLOTHS, Cassimeres, Duster Cloths, Satmens, Tweeds, Jeans, French, English and American Shawls, Pland and Knitted Shawls for Children -all styles and prices HOUSE-FURNISH-ING GOODS, of every description. A full and complete stock of NOTIONS, Perfamery, Jewelry, Hostery, Gloves, Gents' and La-dies' Gauntlets, Wool Capes and Hoods, of the very latest styles. Thread and Cotton Edgings,

Laces, &c &c &c.Ac.

(EFALL COME! No trouble to show Goods

1860. Fall & Winter Goods. 1860. THE subscriber, having just returned from the Brstein Cities with a large and splen-did assertment of HATS AND CAPS, would res-pectfully call the attention of purchasers to the nine His stock of Hais is full and complete, consisting in part of Mens fashionable & handsome No. 1 Silk Hais, Dress Hais, Soti Hais, high, low and medium depth of crown, Cloth and Glazed Caps Plush and Plush trimmed Caps. or men and boys. Fancy Hats and Caps for children, together with a good assertment of WOOL HATS, all of which will be sold at very ow prices for eash. Also a fine assortment of adies' and Misses' Black and Brown Vernon Huts. Felt Hats, &c. R. F. McILHENY.

STOVES,

Tin and Sheet Iron Ware. THEADS & BUCHLER, having purchased the Stock of Tin and Sheet Iron Ware of Gen. E. Beeners, have opened an Establishment in connection with their Stove Ware-room, under the superintendence of G. E. Burner, and are now prepared to furnish every thing in that line, at the lowest prices. In addition to the ordinary Ware they have a large supply of Kitchen and House-furnishing Goods, of every veriety, including ENAMESLED and TINNED KET-Thes, Pans, &c., for preserving, fiving and cooking. Call and see their splendid assorttheir Ware-house on the corner of Culisle and Rathond streets

at their yard. SHEADS & BUCHLER. Gettysburg, Oct. 10. Hat. Boot. MORE NEW GOODS AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG BOOT.—The undersigned have just received a fresh supply of Hais, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Cupet Bags, &c.

have a good supply of Saddles and Harness, Bridles, Collars, &c. Begs Shoes and Boots of all kinds made to order by first-rate workmen, and on short notice. Prices low for eash. COBEAN & CULP.

60018 of the latest and most lashionable styles, which she will sell at the very lowest trouble to show goods. eash prices. In Ladies, call and examine [Sept. 26. lf

Dry Goods, &c. PRESENTS! PRESENTS!!-Goods for Presents to Suit the Trees!-Plan and figured Dress Goods, Calicoes, Furs, Handker-cmets, Collars, Gloves and Hose, Neck Ties, Scarfs, Part Monaies, Wallets, Perfumery in great variety. Finey Soaps. Note and Letter Paper, Writin, Desks, and miny other goods at Dec. 26. tf J. L. SCHICKS. J. L. SCHICKS.

Change of Time.

CETTYSBURG RAILROAD —On and after Wodnesday, Nov. 26, 1860, the Morning Truin will leave Gettysburg at 7 to, A. M., with passengers for all the connections, North and South, on the Northern Central Railway, and return about 1.20. P. M. The Memoon Train will leave Getty-burg at 2.45, P. M; but passengers by this Train can go no farther than Hanover the same evening. Returning will reach Gettyshurgabout 5 15, P. M., with presengers from Harrisburg. Philadelphia, &c. By this arrangement pursons from the country, near the line of the Railroad, having business to transact in flattysburg, can take the noon Train up and have nearly two hours in Geetysburg, and return in the Afternoon Train. 123 On Tuesdays and Saturdays passengers leaving Gettysburg in the Afternoon Trun can connect at the Junction with the Train for York and Harrisburg. Oct. 21,

R. McCURDY, PRES'r. Great Reduction TN PRICES of Plain and Figured French Me-

rinoes, all-wool Delaines in neat and medium styles, Union Cashnacres and Delaines in and a nice lot of union Plaids. All the above will be sold at LOW PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. Call soon. . J. L. SCHICK.

H. G. Carr

HAS just received a very fine assertment of CURRANTS, FIGS, RAISINS and PRUNES. Also, a splendid article LEGHORN CITRON-all of which are used for baking purposes, &c. Just call and examine them. forget the place, light opposite the Bank, in [Jan. 28. if York staget.

DOMESTICS, TICKINGS, CHECKS, FLAN-NELS, &c.; cheap at Fahnestock's. We have also a MUSLIN—branded with our own name to which we invite especial attention, us it excels by far, any ever offered in this market for the price.

ADIES will find it to their advantage by calling at H. G. CARR'S to purchase their HOSIERY, from the fact that he is selling a splendid article of Lamb's Wool Stockings at 45 cents per pare. [Jan. 21.

"Wide Awake" Meetings 4

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ALSO-REVEY-MADE Clothing in every variby, style and size. If we cannot fit you, W. T. Kivo, who never nisses a fit, will take your measure and make you a garment on the shortest possible notice. Oct. 10.

1861Picking is Now Selling. OVERCO ATS at panic prices, OVERCOATS at panic prices, OVERCOATS at panic prices.

DRESS COATS at panie prices, DRESS COATS at panie prices, DRESS COATS at panic prices. PANTALOONS at panie prices, PANTALOONS at panie prices, PANTALOONS at panic prices. VESTS of all kimis at panic prices, VESTS of all kinds at panic prices, VESTS of all kinds at panic prices

UNDER-SHIRTS, DRAWERS, SOCKS, CLOVES, COMPORTS, GENTLEVIENS SHAWLS, Cents' Furnishing Goods of every description iusical instruments—l'coordeons

FLUTES, FIFES, NOTIONS, &c., &c., NOW BEING SOLD VERY CHEAP, and at prices to suit the times. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUX—CALL SOON.

New Fall & Winter Clothing, TOR MEN AND BOYS, with every price of worring apparel in that line, together with Boots, Stores, Hats, Caps Trunks, Carper Sacks, Double Buriel Guns and Pisiols, Revolvers, and a splendid article of the improved and celebrated Colt - Revolver, with all the necessary fixtures to it Buffalo Robes and Over Shoes, India Rubber Over Coals and Leggings, Hostery, &c. Guitars, Fiddles, Flutes and Pites, Jewelr and Watches, together with many other useful erucles, all of which are sold VERY CHEP .-You tak where? Why, at SAMSON'S, where every one can buy good and cheap goods.— They's the spot. The old County Buildings. N. E. Corner of the Diamond.

Second Arrival This Fall. ARGER STOCK THAN EVER!-JACOBS & J & BRO., have just received their second purchase of Fall and Winter Goods, which they offer cheaper than ever, having bought at the most lavorable rates. They ask the public to call in and see their large assortment, convinced that every taste can be gratified. Their Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Cassinetts, Cords. Jeans. &c , cannot be excelled for variety, and then the low prices at which they are offered are really astenishing. Goods made up at the shortest notice, in the latest styles, and at as reasonable rates as can be expected. Their Establishment is in Chambersburg struct, a few doors below Buchler's Drug Store.

New Goods! New Goods!! TAINESTOCK BROTHERS would respect fully inform the public that they have returned from the Onics with the birgest, chorpest and prettiest stock of GOODS ever opened in the County, consisting of Ladies' Dress Goods. Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinetts, Vestings, Do-mestics, &c. all of which will be offered so low, us to defy competition go Give us a call .-No trouble to show Goods at the Sign of the Oct. [37.]

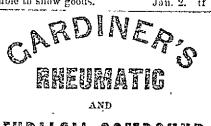
Gettysburg Boot & Shoe TMPORIUM -Sor ru-East Consum of Certific Soram. The public are respectfully

requested to bear in mind that at this Store may Establishment up at shortest notice.

Establishment of BOOTS AND Store may be found a large assortment of BOOTS AND then yard. The subscriber, having just returned from Philadelphia, where he selected with care and upon the best terms, a large assortment of Boots and Shoes, his stock is now full and complete. and he flatters himself that he can please the most fastidious. Call and examine my slock -Custom made Boots and Shoes always on hand.

Oct. 21. tf R F McILHENY. Removal---New Goods!

Queensware and Notion Store, into D. Wills' new harding, directly opposite the Bank, in York street, whose he will be glad to see all his old customers and any number of new ones. He has replenished his stock, and will sell cheap-1860. Fall Millinery 1860. He has replenened his stock, and will septencaper than ever. His assortment of Christmas articles is very fine—Toys, Confections, Fruits, Li is just opening a hand-some assorts of the Groceries, Queensware, Hostery, Noment of BONNETS & LADIES DRESSESS. His Groceries, Queensware, Hostery, Notice of BONNETS & LADIES DRESSESS. est living profits. CALL IN! CALL IN!



A Sure Cure for Rheumatism and Neu-

ralgia in its worst form. THE undersigned hereby certify that they have used "Gardiner's Rheumatic and Neuraigia Compound" for the cure of Rheumatism and Neuralgia, and have in every case found immediate and permanent relief. We have full No 882 Marketst, Phil a., Sale Agent for Phil a. confidence in its healing qualities, and would Read the following from the New York Courecommend it to all who are stilleted with these harassing diseases, as one of the safest and best

medicines ever offered to the public. S. Hancock, Jr., 20 South Market street, Boston; W. H. Allen, Boston; Henry A. Fuller, the physician, apathecary, and country mer-18 South Market street, Boston; Samuel Wales, chant, con go and parchase pare Wines and Li Jr., City Holel, Boston: George U. Plummer, Miverick square, Last Boston; Honry D. Gardiner, Webster street, East Boston ; Ahram scription of this merchant's extensive business, Dolliver, East Boston.

Charles A. Smith, No. 1 Old State House, Bos-Have been afflicted with Rheumatism in its

The best medicine for the disease I ever saw,

ing, Commercial street, Boston, Gardiner's Rheumatic and Neuralgia Compound has entirely relieved me from sufferings some very old and equal to any in this country. of several years standing. W. L. Hodgeins. He also had three large cellars, filled with Brain-No. 1 Old State House, Boston. After suffering with Rheumstism for twenty gents I was entirely cured by the use of two bot-

The Rhoumatic and Neuralgia Compound has been taken by hundreds of people for Scrofolous Humors, with great benefit. It may be given

to children with perfect safety.

At wholesale by F. C. Willis & Co., 115 Frank-lin street, New York; M. S. Burk & Co., 25 Tremont street, Boston, Principal Depot-87 Kithy street, Boston.

None genaine unless signed by Dec. 26. by GHAS. F. GARDINER. 637 Wholesale and Retail by Dyort & Sons, Philadelphia, and by A. D. Burner, Gettyshurg, Pa.

N. PICKING IS NOW SELLING B. OVERCOALS at panic prices, DRESS COATS at punio prices. PANT ALOONS at panie prices.

VESTS at all kinds of prices. NOW IS THE TIME-CALL SOON. ORNAMENTAL

hames, Ginghams, Calicoes, Blenched and Un-blenched Madins. Sheeting and Bagging, all of Vinos (of leading varieties.) Currents, Google plain or neat tashiomable figures, in a word, the berries, Rasphorries, Blackborries and Strawstyles are just the 'Agovy' for the times, all of borries of the most popular, kinds halso which will be sold at the very lowest cash prices | choice Miscellaneous Fraits, such as Spanish choice Miscellineous Fruits, such as Spanish Chestants, English Walnuts, &or ingether with, a large variety, of Ornamental and Eyop is greans, (all of the choicest kinds,) Shrubbe- 1,ry, Vines, Climbers, Roses, do: 37 April 18 N. B. We would hereby contion the publie against importors fraudulently pretending to be our agents, with the design of speculaselling inferior trees. All persons known to be thus ongazed will expose themselves to the ponalty of the law, and will de dealt with accordingly We have, since John Burk. holder, Esq. has failed in solling, appointed R. S. Paxton, of Gettysburg, and several others to canvass this, and other adjoining Counties, to take orders for noxt fall delivery? We will be responsible for all treggrand plants sold by such Agents, and only such as have an acknowledged cortificate from us. All trees and plants sold-by our agents will. he delivered in proper season and in good

GEO. PETERS, &. CO. Fur-Mount Nurseries. Bondersville, Adams County, Ra.

Granité Stône Yard 🧦

PETER BEITLER" > " 4 500 DESPECTFULLY informs the citizona of ... ne has removed his Granite Yard from its old location down boside the main frick of the Railroad, a few steps Lolow the Freight, and linging Houses, where he is lotter pre-pared than ever to furnish Granite Stone,

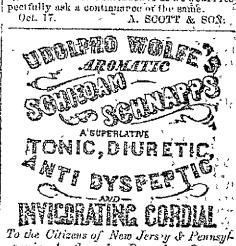
dressed in over style, Theor Sills. and STEPS for every kind of buildings and ornamental uso, also CERETERY ROCKS, always on hand. March 12. A STATE OF THE STA

New Livery Establishment THE subscriber having purchased the Livery Stables of Charles M. Tate. deceased, on Chambershurg street, a few doors west of the Eagle Hotel, he respectfully announces to the public that it is his intention to continue the business at the same place, and

will be prepared to accommodate all with

unything in his line or easonable terms. Horses. Raggies, Conches. Hacks. &c. always in readiness. Give me a call. Also, in connection with my Livery, I. will arry on the Blacksmithing business in ail . its branches at the shop on the corner of Washington and Railroad streets, where those wishing anything in that line can always be accommodated. SAMUEL HERBST.

July 23. 'Quick Sales and Small Profits." AVING purchased a large and varied as: sortment of FALL and WINTER GOODS, we are prepared to offer bargains to all what may favor us with a call. We will not attempt to particulative, as our stock comprises Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Fancy Articles, Trimmings, &c. &c. together with a large assortment of Grocerics and Queensware, to which we would . respectfully ask an examination before purchasing, as we are determined to sell as clean as the cheapest. Thankful for the liberal encouragement heretofore extended to us we would ree-



vania, Apothecaries, Druggists, Grocers, and Private Families. Wolfe's Pure Cognac Brandy. Wolfe's Pure Madeira, Sherry and Port Wine, Wolfe's Pure Jamaica and St. Croix Ruin.

Wolfe's Pure Scotch and Irish Whisky. ALL IN BOTTLUS. I her leave to call the attention of the sitizens of the United States to the above Wines and Liorons, imported by Thorpuo Wolfe, of New York, whose name is familiar in every part of this country: for the purify of his colobrated Schiedan Senviers. Mr. Wonyr, in his letter to me, speaking of the purity of his Winks and Lievous, says: "I will stake my reputation as a man, my standing as a merchant of thirty years' rosplence in the City of New York, that all the But they and Wives which I bottle are pureous imported, and of the hest quality, and can be relied upon by every purchaser." Every bottle has the proprietor's name on the wax, and a facsimile of his signature on the contificate. The public are respectfully invited to call and exam-

ine for themselves. For sale at RETAIL by all Apothecaries and Grocers in Philadelphia. GUORGE IL ASSITON,

fer: Andrews Breiness for one New York Men-CHARL.—We are happy to infam our fellow-citizens that there is one place in our city-where quors, as percasimported; and of the best quality. We do not intend to give an elaborate de-Weeks, Webster street, Boston; Capt. Chas. U. although it will well repay any stranger or citisen to visit Upourno Wolph's extensive ware-house, Nos. 18, 20 and 22, Beaver street, and Nos. 17, 19 and 21, Markotfold street. His stock of Schnapps on hand ready for shipment could not have been less than thirty thousand worst form, and was entirely cured by the use cases; the Brandy, some ten thousand cases—of one bottle. A. W. Bryer, Matthewy Build- Vintages of 1856 to 1856; and ten thousand cases ses of Madeira, Sharry and Port Wine, Scotch and Irish Whisky, Januaica and St. Croix Rungs dy, Wine, &c , in oasks, under Custom-House key, ready for bottling. Mr. Wourn's sales of Submappe last year amounted to, one bundred les of Gardiner's Rheumatic and Neuralgas and eighty thousand dezon, and we hape include Compound. Normon T. Ayres, 75 Franchin than two years he may be equally successful with his brandies and wines.

lover of his species. 'Private families who wish pure Wines and Liquors for medical mas shadd send their orders direct to Mr. White wintil every Apotheoury in the land make up their minds" to discard the poisonous stuff from their shelves? and replace it with Wolve's pure wives and

Hegines.
We understand Mr. Walen, for the accommodation of small dealers in the quantry pairs up. assorted eases of Wines and Linguity, Such & man, and such assertelings, should be enstained against his tens of thousands of appointing that. United States, who all nothing that initiations, rainous alike to have a health and happiness. Sept. 19.

A First-rate article of Buck Gloves, Merlin' Lancet, &c. for Men and Boys. Also, Landies Doe' Skin, Lisle, Thread and Kid Kinka tianuclete, Kil Gloves, des pat in Ant & all A. Scott & Son's.

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®___.

They kare jest roturned from the Cities with an immense speck of Goods-consisting, in Building Materials, such as Nails, Screws,

Hinges, Bolts, Locks, Glass, e.c., etc. Tools, including Edge Look of every description, Saws, Planes, Chisels, Genges, Braces and Bits, Augers, Squares, Guages, Hammer Macksmiths willfind Anvils Vises, Rasps,

Files, Horse-shoes, Horse-shoe Nails, etc. with them, very choap. Coach Findings, such as Cloth, Canvas, Damask, Fringes, Cotton, Moss, Oil-cloth, Springs, Axles, Hobs, Spokes, Felloes, Bows, Poles, Shaits, etc., etc.

Shoe Findings-Tampico, Brushand French Morocco; Linings, Bindings, Pegs. Lasts, Buot-trees, etc., with a general assortment of Shoemaker's Tools. sing Cabinet maker's Tools -a general ascort-

ment : also, Varnish, Knobs, etc., etc. Housekeepers will also find a large assortment of Kuives and Forks, Britannia, Albata and Silver Plated Table and Tea Spoons, Candlesticks, W. diers, Shovels and Tongs, Sad-irons, Enameted and Brass Kettles, Pans, Tubs, Buckets, Churns, Varpeting, etc., etc. Miso, a general assortment of Forged and Rolled IRON, of all sizes and kinds, Cast, Shear, and Blister Steel, which they will sell as cheap as the cheapest.

Groceries-a full and general assortment.

such as Crushed, Pulverized, Charified, and Brown Sagars, New Orleans, West Indies, and Sugar-house Molasses and Syrups, Coffee, Spices, Chocolate, fine course, and dairy Silt. Linseed. Fish and Sperm Oil, Turpentine. Fish, etc.

A full assortment of Lead and Zine, dry and in oil, also Fire proof Paints: in fact, almost every article in the Hardware, Coach Finding, Shoe Finding, House-Keeping, Blacksmith, Cabinetmakers, Painters, and Grocery line + all of which they are determined to sell us low for each as any house out of

JOEL B. DANNER. DAVID ZIEGLER. Geitysburg, Dec. 12.

Sixpence a Day,

ENOUGH FOR A FORTUNE!—A Lon-don paper states: There is now in an aliashouse at Bristol an old man who states that for sixty years he spont six pence a day in drink but never was intoxicated. How much would this sixpence a day put by every year at five per cent. compound interest, a mount to in sixty years, inquired a thoughtful neighbor? Putting down the first year's saving (305 sixpences) equal to \$43 54, he ailded the interest, and thus went on year by year, until he found that in the 60th year the sixpence a day reached the startling sum of \$14,335 28. Judge of the old man's surprise when told that by saving his sixpence a day and depositing it in a Savings Institution he now in our midst have, but to deposit sixpence a day in the Farmers' and Mechanics' Savings Institution of Adams county to accomplish this result.

Grain! Grain!

Gettysburg, July 23.

TITE subscriber still continues purchasing | all kinds of Produce at his Old Stand on Chambershurg street, to wit :- Flour, Wheat, Rye, Corn and Oats, Seeds, &c., or which the highest Macket price will be giv-

AT will also continue my GROCERY and YARIETY STORE, and will keep constantly on hand Groceries, Salt, Oil, Fish, Cedar Ware, Dry Goods, Confections, Plaster, Gaino, &c. &c. The public are invited to call, as I am determined to sell cheap as JOHN SCOTT. the cheanest.

PLOUR & COMMISSION HOUSE, NO. 101, N. HOWARD STREET, BALTIMORE.

(ESTABLISHED A. D. 1785. W E take this means of reminding our friends in Adams and the neighboring Counties, that we still carry on business at our old Watchouse, where we are prepared to parchase or receive on consignment COUN-TRY, PRODUCE, especially FLOUR and GRAIN. Our experience and standing, together with our favorable location (our Warehouse being on the line of the Railroad) warrant us in noping that we shall be able, not only to retain our old customers, but also to

extend our business in this section of country

PETER SAUERWEIN & SON.

Baltimore, Dec. 6. Gettysburg Foundry.

THE subscriber, having purchased the Foundry of Messrs. Zorbaugh, Siont & Co., (formerly Warrens' Foundry), has com 17 menced business, and is now prepared to · Poffer to the public a larger assortment of Machinery than has heretofore been offered, such as THRESHING MACHINES, Clover Hullers, Fodder-cutters, Corn Shellers, and Morgan's Inte improved Horse Rake. Also, STOVES, such as Cook Stoves, three differ-"ent kinds; and five different sizes of Tenplate Stoves. Likewise Mill and Saw mill Castings, and all kinds of Turning in Iron or

BEFREPATRING of all kinds of Machi-

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Gettysburg; Feb. 27.

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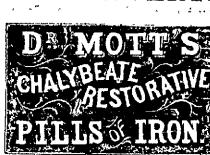
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